# THE RITES.

CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE. I have seen them (in every State, save Virginia), I know you would think I ke me, and would pray the Almight; to treate in the Northern mind a sense of right and justice it a rightful dream, from which we could now awake rould shudder to think how changed she had grown.

thi how I have longed to see her break from the mist

blood and death that circles round her folds, spoiling her beauty and tarnishing her honor. But no, day by her a prisoner of this man, to whom she ow much of misery. If suce as attend me I go pound They say she has found that "last ditch" h ch the North have so long derided and been endeav ring to force her in, for etting they are our be Should I reach her in safety, and find it true, I will proudly beg permission to triumph or die in the Confederate doing duty upon his own resp neibility.

THE ORGUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH THE LETTER

[From the Philadelphia Ledger, April 19.] Wilkes Booth, the wretched assassin of Pro nceln, in January last left a letter, in a sealed enve directed to himself, at the house of Mr. J. S Clarke, his brother-in law in this city, with the statment that they contained oil stocks and bonds. They remained at the house unopened until after the crime of over to the United States Marshal.

This letter is undated, but it could not have been written later than January, and was probably written in November. It shows that if John Wilkes Booth did not then contemplate killing the President, he had at least resolved to ad the rebell on in some striking and startling way. It is probable that he was then bound by an Action of the Commissioners of Emigra object in addressing the letter to himself was to ensure till he had taken some step which would give sympathics for the rebel cause that he would undoubt- President, the following resolutions were adopted:rar, if it had not been for the firm opposition of his family, and the grief of his mether. His brothers Edwin and J nius, considered his acclarations that the rebell on was right, as merely the wild talk of a reckless om those of his family that a virtual separation be came unavoidable, and he has visited neither his brother nor brother-in-law since January last.

CAPTAIN BEALLS NO RELATION OF THE EGOTH FAMILY.

We are authorized by Mr. Edwin Booth to state that the assertion of the Buffalo Courier, transferred to our yesterday morning, that Captain Bealls was onnected with his family, is without a shadow of foun dation. There is not only no relationship of any degree out there has never been the remetest acquaintance wit

#### The Attempt on the Life of Mr. Johnson. WASPINGTON, April 19, 1865.

him on the part of any member of his family.

stated in the HERALD of the 17th inst the Senator Farwell, of Maine, was the first to apprise the Vice President of the murder of Mr. Lincoln. This is an It was ex-Governor Farwell, of Wisconsin, nov of the Patent Office, who boards at the Kirktheatre at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln. He heard some person give the name me ago in the Southern papers to some person wi et, immediately flashed across his mind. Leaving the excited crowd, he went as rapidly as possib wood House, aroused him and obtained admission, and apprised him of the terrible tragedy a evinced the greatest emotion. Both gentlemen being seemed difficult to separate. Directly comprehending immense consequences of the foul deed, the Vice President exhibited great coolness and presence of mind in deliberating upon the best means for meeting the emergency. Although Mr. Johnson sed no apprehension for his own safety, Governor Farwell immediately caused a guard to be placed at the nature. Meantime other friends, anxions for his safety visited Mr. Johnson, while Governor Farwell went, at Mr. Johnson's request, to the house where the President was lying, and to Secretary Seward's, to obtain informa-Major O'Byrne, of the provost guard, accompanied the Vice President to see Mr. Lincoln, who was still insenrnor Farwell expresses the highest admir tion of the remarkable presence of mind and doubl of thought virted or the Vice President, thus startled late at night from profe and quie, with intelligence of such a terrible and momentous character. Booth's card, sent to Mr. Johnson's room that day, the dirk and pistol creted in the ed of the stranger at No. 120, and the excliement heard a this room at about the same intended for hir. Johnson, and was doubtless averted by the timely interposition of Governor Farwell, as Mr. Johnson was alone in his room and could easily he

### MEETINGS OF CONDOLENCE.

been called to his door on any pretence.

Meeting of the Fire Department. At a special meeting of the Beard of Representat York Fire Department, held at Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday evening, 18th inst., the regular order of business was dispensed with and a number of his appropriate resolutions, concluding as Tollows, w

Resolved, that is an evidence of our respect for his memory, we here by resonmend that the houses and apparatus of the asserted engine, howe and thost amidadder companies in the city at traced in mourning for a period of there was that the days on such houses be displayed at half-mast until after the observation of the request diss and ceremented, and that the Fire Department be requested to particularly the city adjectivity in any descentant one of social to be observed for the death of the great and goed man. Benefield, that the above its obtaines be published in the New York Hanath, Times, Trilens and World, and Sussing Memory and diene; and be it further and World, and Sussing Memory, that in consequence of the death of Abraham Librards, and out of respect to his memory, the Board do now adjourn.

arge meeting of the French residents of the city New York took place at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening

Baron Gauldree-Boilleau, Consul General of France, bet called to the chair, offered a few brief and appropriat called to the char, offered a few brief and appropriate remarks, in which the ties of friendship existing between Prance and the United States were feelingly alleded to. The following resolutions were unanimously carried:—
Resolved, That the assassination of Abraham Liacoin, President of the Linded States, has aroused the just insignation of the French residents of this city.

Resolved, Frant we tender to the American people the expression of var heartfelt arguaths in this the hour of the tation's because of the fact our sincere wishes for an early peace, and for the prosperity of the country under the new solutions of the prosperity of the country under the new solutions are successed. Administration.

Re-odverl, That deploring the murdenous attempt on the lift of Secretary Neward, we pray for his speedy recovery, and deeply share the general anxiety felt in his behalf. Resolved, That we also condole with the family of the lamented President in its deep affliction. Resolved, That we also condole with the family of the lamented President in its deep affliction. Resolved, That the present recolutions be forwarded to the French Legation in Washington, for their communication to the government of the United Same, to the family of Mrs. Lincoln, and to that of Secretary Seward.

At a meeting held at the residence of Mr. Occanyaly, of Constantinople, the following resolution was adopted:—

At a special meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration held on Tuesday afternoon, at Castle Garden, to give expression to the feelings of the Board at the death of the

President, the following resolutions were adopted:—
Resolved. That this Board, in common with our fellow citizens, deploye the great eabnaity which has befalen the country in the death of its Chief Magistrate.
Resolved. That in the death of Abraham Lincoln by the hand of an assassin, at a moment when peace was dawning on the land, we are called upon to mourn the loss of an Executive in whose administration of national affairs was disprayed a spirit of the lottlest integrity, of the most unselba patriot in and undarging devotion to the public welfare.
Resolved. That the attempted assassination of the Secretary of State, Vin. H. Seward, who in his long career of public service has shown the warmest interest for the welfare of the emigrant, and exerted his influence both at home and abroad to promote the great object of this Commission, awakens the deepest sorrow and indignation of this Board.
Resolved, That this Board tender to the family of the decased President their sympathy and condolence in this their hour of afficient, and it is the assurance that the whole people weep with them and feel the greatness of the loss.
Resolved, That the regular meeting of this Board, to be held on to-merrow (Wednesday), be adjourned, subject to the call of the President.
The offices of the Commission and the whole building are tastefully decorated in mourning.

Meeting of the American Protestant Ass

At a meeting of the worthy Grand Lodge of the An at 835 Broadway, the following preamble and re

were adopted:—

Whereas, it has pleased almighty God to remove from a glorious usefulness his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States; and Whereas, it is meet that, so far as may be, we would express our deep and heartfell sorrow at the deep damnation of his taking off; therefore belt Resolved. That by the dastardly assassination of our beloved Chief Magistrate our country has lost its brightest ornsment, its foremost statesman, and its purest man; that when we bow in hundlify to the will of Him who gave to us the greatness, we yet cannot forget the meckness, purity and goodness of the slain, to his successor we pledge the extrest and undivided support of all our order, sincercipy praying that the wiso bereaved us will lead President Johnson to emulate the manifold virtues of the departed.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the New York daily papers.

52 Howard Street.

hall at this place was yesterday dens rowded with soldiers and citizens, to join in the religio reached an able sermon, and a volunteer choir of your ladies and gentlemen gave some choice music. The l

Company A. Twelfth Regiment. Company A, of the Twelfth regiment, of the Natio

Suard, State of New York, Captain James A. Mandeville commanding, have adopted resolutions deploring in suit wisdom of an overruling Providence, "who has seen in the most trying hour to take from us him whom the nation had chosen as its ruler," and expressing a hop "that his succe sor may be enabled to bring the national safety out of all its trouble."

At a meeting of Manhattan Lodge, No. 1, of the Pro-tective Order of Boatmen of the city of New York, held at their lodge room, on the 18th of April, 1865, the fol lowing r solutions were unanimously adopted:-

and sadness.

I. That the afflicted family of the illustrious deal heartfelt sympathies in this their sudden an electevement, hoping that the widow's God any riend may be their consolation, support and pro-

ed. That our flag and lodge room be draped in

rder. ALEXANDER HUTCHINSON, W. C. See Second Page for Reports of Sermons Yesterday.

### THE CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY.

St. George's church, Stuyvesant square, will be or this morning at eleven o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Tyng will

ervice will be held this morning at eleven o'clock. Subject of discourse-The Providential Appeal of God for

At the Canal street Presbyterian church, in Green treet, near Canal, services will be held this morning, a alf-past ten o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. F. S. Finney. ablic are invited.

rect, between First and Second avenues, religious serrices will be held in reference to our national bereave ent, at half-past ten o'clock this morning. Rev. Mr. tagener, pastor.

At the Pilgrim Baptist church, Thirty-third street

vest of Eighth avenue, meeting for prayer will be held this morning at ten o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Peltz, at eleven o'clock. At the Middle Reformed Detch church, Harrison street, Brooklyn, appropriate services will be held this morning at eleven o'clock, and in the evening at eight o'clock. The pupit will be occupied by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Swith D. D.

At the Congregation Bikur Cholim, U. Kadischa, No. 63 Chrystic atreet, New York, the obsequies of the lamented Chief Magistrate will take place this afternoon, at two o'clock precisely. The funeral oration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. M. Waterman and others.

## EUROPE.

The Pennsylvania and Persia at New York and Belgian at Portland.

THREE DAYS LATER NEWS.

OUR RELATIONS WITH PORTUGAL.

The Commander of Fort Belem Dis missed for His Conduct Towards the Niagara and Sacramento.

THE UNITED STATES FLAG TO BE SALUTED.

England Will Not Revoke Her "Belligerent Concession to Jeff. Davis.

She Has Not Yet Heard the News from Richmond.

The Intended Fenian Invasion of Canada and Ireland.

## THE CANADIAN DEFENCE QUESTION,

The steamship Pennsylvania, Captain Grogan, fro

enstown April 5, arrived at this port yesterday after

ad Londonderry on the 7th inst., arrived at Portland, on the 8th instant, in lat. 55 20, long. 11 16, spok ship Milan, bound to Montreal. On the 17th, in lat. 42 51,

long. 60 55, spoke the steamship Nova Scotian, bound liverpool at eight o'clock on the morning of the 8th, and eenstown on the evening of the 9th of April, arrive

t this port yesterday afternoon The Persia brought £10,085 in specie on freight fo

The news by the Perslais three days later ollins, the projector of the Russo-American telegrapi heme. Mr. Collins has succeeded in concluding the nal convention with the Russian government for the estruction of the connecting link of the line through he Amoor, and is now on his way to Russian Ameri

erations through that country. The Emperor Napoleon had decided that a bust of Mr coden should be placed in the Marseilles Museum. The funeral of the late Mr. Cobden took place on the try residence was situated. A large number of mem-bers of the House of Commons and other leading mer

he palibearers, was most deeply moved. The English fron works in North Staffordshire are to be

was solemn and touching. Mr. Bright, who was one of

opened at once, the men engaging not to assist the In Paris, Count Walewski's life had been in great day er from sickness, and he continued seriously indi-

In the Belgian Chamber of Representatives a motion

that the Chamber should express regret that the govern ent had not absolutely refrained from taking part i the Mexican expedition was lost by a vote of 55 to 57, the Chamber maintaining its vote of the 2d of Septem-War has recommenced in New Zealand, and the British

roops had suffered considerable loss. Mr. Hewitt, an Englishman, had been seized by th

Chinese rebels and assassinated at Hong Kong. The General Correspondent of Vienna denies the ru that the Minister of War had informed Marshal Benedel

f an expected revolutionary outbreak in Venetia. ntion in the British Parliament, and Sir George Gre ated that government was taking precautionary steps in the matter to check, if possible, its introduction England.

The English University boat race was won by th Oxford boat by four lengths. The Paris Bourse was quiet and the rentes closed of

he 7th inst. at 67f. 80c.

The London News quotes a mercantile letter fro nerchants had subscribed together twenty-five lacs of

spees (or £250,000) with a view to buying cotton; owever, is received with little credence The steamship City of Limerick left Liverpool for Ne

### OUR RELATIONS WITH PORTUGAL.

atisfaction by Portugal to the United States-The Governor of Fort Belen Dismissed and the Union Fing to b Saluted, &c.

Lesney, April 5, 1965. The difficulty between America and Portugal has beicably settled. The Governor of the Belem Fort ha en dismissed, and the fort is to salute the American fla day with twenty-one guns. Portuguese Report of the Outrage.

The Lisbon Journal do Commercio of the 30th put hed the following as an official account of the affair: The two federal steamers anchored at Belem, muglow the ground they wished to take, because the Port ese guardship prohibited their approaching nearer he place where the Stonewall lay.

weighed anchor, with the intention of coming up the river, but did not notify the guardship of their intention ders were precise, to fire into the vessels.

It is explained that the federal ships steamed toward he bar, in order to take the turn up the river, and then s no doubt the whole difficulty might have been obviate ad they sent previous notice to the Governor of Bele It is said that at the first shot the Niagara fowered be

flag half mast to show she accepted the intimation not to out, and this signal appears not to have been observe at the tower, which fired six more shots at the frigate and it is said three balls struck her side. The commander of the Niagara complains that a blad

tridge was not first fired to give him timely warning

The Rebels as Bolligerents.

facts nor the law are in favor of the requisition of the Northern government, and it is therefore needless to say that it will not be complied with.

[From the London Herald (Berby organ), April 8.]

There is a report affoat about the relations between this government and that of Mr. Lincoln, which, for all we know, may be well founded, but which really seems a absurd that we can scarcely credit it. Mr. Saward is supposed to have gathered courage from the seeming pusillanimity of Lords Paimerston and Russell, and to have put a strained construction on the alarmist speeches which have been published to the world in the course of the debates in the House of Commons on the defences of Camda. Imagining that England just now is in a yielding humor, and disposed to make almost any concessions for the sake of peace, he has chosen the auspicious mement to put forward demands which but a short time since would have been scouted with indignation, and which at any time are ridiculous. He urges, we are told, that, as the South has no seaports left, the Confederate may is a fiction; that, as a majority of the Southern States have been overrun and conquered, it is preposterous on the part of any European Power to recognize the South any longer as a belligerent. Mr. Seward, we are informed, has demanded that henceforth the common privileges of refuge, repairing and coaling shall be refused in all the ports of Great Britain and her colonies to such vessels as the Shenandoah and the Stonewall, which are to be treated as pirates and regarded as common enemies. We trust that no English stateman would entertain for a moment such a reggestion at this.

2 \* If the federal government has really preferred such absured demands we connect suppose that even Lord Russell will yield to them. He will have an opportunity of writing a letter in reply, and we trust that he will not be slow to avail himself of it. His letter-writing powers are a cause of two to \*servainded people when they are called into play on some subject in which Lord Russ

The Fenian Invasion of Ireland.

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In the House of Commons, on the 7th of April, Mr. Warrisms asked whether the Foreign Office had received despatches or any information relative to statements lately published to the effect that encouragement has been given by emment political individuals in the United states to a confederacy of Fenians designed to state Canada, to invade Ireland, and to make were when ready upon England.

Mr. Layarn said the attention of the government had been called to a meeting of Fenians, at which strong language against this country had been used. There were only two facts mentioned which required the notice of the government—viz: that Colonel Leesom had oblimed leave of absence from the Army of the Potomac for the purpose of being present at the meeting, and that the Attorney General of Louisians presided. Her Mijesty's government had asked for explanations on those points, and Mr. Seward's raply was that Colonel Leesom was entitled to leave of absence, and did not obtain it in order that he might attend the meeting, and that the Attorney General of Louisians was responsible to that State, and not to the federal government.

reas, the real defence of Canada was to attack Amecisewhere.

r. Carnwell said the sum guaranteed by this counfor the defences of Canada consisted of £200,000 for
bee and £100,000 for Montreal. He received yesteran official announcement that a deputation of
members of the Executive Council of Canwere to proceed to England to confer with
Majesty's government on the subject of the
impericular increasity for the defence of Canada in
event of a were with the United States. It was not in
power, nor had he any wish if he had the power, to
t the country without the full knowledge and consularitament to any particular course. As soon as the
ference was over he would take the earnest opportuof making the result of it known to Parliament.

#### THE LATEST NEWS. Liverroot, April 8-Evening.

The London Times of to-day has another editoria throwing cold water on the Canadian defences. The London Army and Navy Gazete supports the pr

The London Daily News, alluding to the reference the House of Commons last night to the Fenians, rid wles the idea of America ever going to war to please pody of men of foreign origin and ideas. Official French despatches from St. Petersburg repre

sent the sanitary state of the city as deplorable LISBON, April 7, 1865. The Minister of Public Works has resigned.

Commercial Intelligence.

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THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[From the Manchester Guardian (city article), April 8.]
The returns, both of the Bank of England and the
Bank of France, this morning created a little disappointment, and consols have been duli throughout the day
at a partial reaction. The lirst quotation for money was
90% a 90%, a decline of %; and, after having trached
90%, they closed at 90% exactly for money, and 90% for
the 9th of May.

There was a tail discount demand at the bank to-day,
previous to the payment of the dividends, which commences to morrow.

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Foreign securities continue their downward course Mexican is again is worse, at 27; and the Confederat loan remains at 32½.

Shares and ruilway stocks have been inactive.

The weekly returns of the Bank of England show decrease in the builtion of £103,506 sterling.

Bar silver, 5s. %d.; doilars, 4s. 11%d.; eagles 76s. 2%d.

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

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AMERICAN SECURITIES.

Upon the arrival of the last telegraphic news the price of five-twenty bonds was for a monaent pushed up to 59 a 60, but it has new settled down to 57½ a 58. Other stocks remain quiet, and prices chiefly nominal. Erie shares, 33½ a 34½. Hilmois Central, 60½ a 61½. Satterthwaite's circular of the evening of the 5th insteady there is a very large and active business for American securities. Five-twenties improved to 53½, but at the close stood at 58. There is a steady disposition to take Hilmois shares, which remain very firm at 61½ trie shares are flatter, the decline on the week being two dollars. There are, however, large purchases being made in them for English account. Buyers are frequency supplied by importers. There is also an active inquiry for Atlantic and Great Western bonds.

LONDON, April 8, 1866. Consols for money, 20% a 90%. Hilmois Central shares, 60% a 61; Eric shares, 33 a 33%. ive-twenties, 57% a 58.

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, April 8—A. M.
The brokers' circular says:—The increase of business in the cotton market on Thursday last week was followed by greater activity on Friday, accompanied by a narked advance in long stapled descriptions; but on Saurday the demand fell off, and prices have since drooped, mil closed on Thursday with a further general decline. Though American has been in improved demand the upotations are partially reduced about 34, per lb. Seasiand is much neglected, and has declined if a 2d during the last fortnight. The decline during the week on ther descriptions ranges from 346, a 14, per lb. sales of the week 42,450 bales, including 4,780 to specuators and 5,940 for export. The official quotations are sfollows:—

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, April 19, 1865.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Persia (Br.) Lott, Liqerpool April 8, via Queenstown 9th, 4:36 PM, with mass and passengers, to E Cunard. 3th inst, 6:45 PM, 12 miles W of Old Head of Kinsale, passed steamship Africa, bound E; 12th, 8:30 AM, lat 43; Ston 30, ship Ellien Austin, from Liverpool for New York; 10th, 11:30 AM, passed a serew steamer bound E, supposed the City of London.

Steamship Pennsyvania (Br.), Grogan, Liverpool April 4; Queenstown 6th, with mass and 435 passengers, to Wilbarss & Guion. Experienced variable winds throughout the passage. Isth inst, lat 5:40, lon 47:20, passed steamship Damascus, from Portland for Liverpool; 17th, 8 AM, steamship Teutonia (Ham), hence for Southampton and Hamburg.

Steamship Eagle, Lawrence, Havana, April 15, at 1PM, with mase and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Steamship Continental (US transport), Sunner, New Orleans, April 13, with mase and passengers, to U S Quartermaster. If th Inst. I at 22 3, lon 757, passed two French steamers, steering N, one a sloop-of-war, the other a heavy frigate.

Miscellaneous.

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Misching at Alyah, is reported by telegraph from Calcutta April 3 to have been burnt. [The T was built at Mystle, Ct, in 1500, was 836 tons register, and was owned by R Post, of this city.]

BANK CARLOTTA. 270 tons register, built at Baltimore in 1551, has been solid at San Francisco for upwards of \$15,000. I without damage.

JANEIRO, March 10—Ship Mountain Wave, from Bos-or Calcutta, which put in here Feb 21 with damage, has condemned and sold, the hull for zs 6,4005030, and the sions, &c, for rs 6,5472300.

tark Ino (Br), bound SW, was signalized March 21, lat 8 46 lon 32 49 W. a brig, showing No 5198, Feb 27, lat 3 N, lon gp W.

An Am brig, showing No bills, Feb 27, 1413 N, 100 29 W.

Foreign Ports.

Anywear, April 6-Arr Liberty, Quillets, NYork.

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Sih, Mucle, Klein, Macco, 27th, Princeton, Wamack, Hössein.

BORDMALK, April 5-Arr Constantine, Slocovech, NYork,

BERSON APRES, Feb 3-Arr Prins Ocear, Aberg, NYork,

th, Lord of the Manor, Johnson, and Bidwell, Churchill,

Vork; 7th, Carlotta, Wilkins, do; 13th, Golden Rule, Ma
onn, Lisbon; 23d, M A Herrera, Havener, Glisgow, Sid,

Flor del Mar, Wiswell, Antwerp: 25th, Alde, Dickson,

(York, Cld Feb 24, bark Katharine Maud, Anderson, Boson. ESERBAYEZ, April 5 Arr Atlantic, Feldhusen; Cynosure, a, and Adelaide, Clemens, NYork; Johanne Wilhelmine, nan, Boltmore, Sid 4th, Dorette, Schulken, and Ata-, Hagemann, NYork; 5th, Iadustric, Hülken, Baltimore, Dewershavez, April 6—Arr Isabella C Jones, Shaw,

zier, do. April 5-Arr Uni, Josse, NYork; 6th, Celibatai

ste. do. April 3—Arr Pencuin, Wesenberg, NYork.

NEURO, April 3—Arr Pencuin, Wesenberg, NYork.

Neuros, Feb 22—In port ships Kingdisher, Freeman,

Nana, April 42—Arr brigs Kataldin, Saunders, Port
13th, If B Emery, Beaddord, do.; 4th, Torrend, Montgo
do. Sid 13th, brigs Ercelstor (Br.), Pendergast, NYork:

Sparian (Br., Dodge, Fortland

Win Tagscout, Warren, NYork.

5th, James Foster, Jr., Abeel, NYork; 7th, City of

rick (S.), Jones, do. (s), Jones, do.
Deutschland, Soule, Portland; 7th, Sir R Peci,
NYork

NYork
Mth. Meridian, Lamberi, Cardiff and NYork (and sld
local 8th); 8th, Jossic Coffin, Coffin, Halifax,
out 7th, Liverpool, Chamberlain, for NYork; James
m, Bryan, Baltimore,
rom Gravesend 6th, Southern Gross, M'Donald, San

RABHAN, Feb 15—Arr Alexander Britannia (Br), Cables, Bos-stra, to date—Arr Oliver Cromwell, Hong Kong (and dg for NYork), The Britannia (Br), Cables, Bos-Sld Hth, bark West Wind (Br), Allen, New York; brigs Greenough (Br), Campbelt, and Northern Light (Br), ay, do; 12th, bark Sea Eagle, Howes, Philadelphia; brig-onab, Grasfam, Nyork; schrs Alexander Blue (Br), Cor-il, Boston; Arrow, Port Royal.

RNAHECO, Feb 20—Arr Brilliant, Walker, NYork; March lace, Blackford, do (and sid lith for Liverpool); Sea 1, Dagget, NYork. Sid Feb 25, Wm M Dodge, Fenny, 1008 Ayre. genos Ayres. Para, March 22—In port brig Prince of Wales, in quaran

r Zist. Sr John, NB. April 9—Arr bark Queen of Scois, Lockhart, hiladelphia; 17th, ship Hemisphere, George, NYork, TRINDAD, April 6—Arr briga Rizz, Ann. Ayres, Philadel-hia; Chimborazo, Warren, NYOrk; Sth. bark Almoner, Lam-Olik Myork, April 9-Arr steamsing Cooking Nork. Chi brig Sarah Peters, Lord Cardenas, Chi brig Sarah Peters, Lord Cardenas, Pierida Portar steamship Cahawba, NYork via Fierida Portar Sarah China Cardenas, Landa Cardenas, Sarah Cardenas, Cardenas, Nyork, Marin Cardenas, Cardenas, Nyork; Marin Dunham, Matamoros; Josephine, Sent, Matangr, Dunham, Matamoros; Josephine, Sent, Matangr, Nyork; John, Godfrey, Philadelphia; Trintty, Nie Hoston. Below ship Gulera, Nevari, Trom Nyor Patmos, Spring, and Ada Carter, Kinney, from Bertan (Fr); Wilfrein, From Boricany; Sunshine, froors; brig Aurate, Clark, from Philadelphia.

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